

DEPEW COMES BACK FULL OF GOLD TALK.

Bimetallism Grows in Favor
Abroad, but Hasty Action
Here Deplored.

Europe Profoundly Interested in
the Proceedings of the Chi-
cago Convention.

Money Question the Chief Issue in
the Campaign and the Tariff
Secondary.

FOREIGN CAPITAL GETS CAUTIOUS.

Honest and Hearty Cordiality of the English
People for Americans—Disappoint-
ment Over the Henley
Regatta.

Chauncey M. Depew, after having been
first arrested on the Henley course, and
then royally entertained during an eight
days' stay in London, arrived home yester-
day on the Cunard steamer Lucania. His
experience with an English "bobby" was
wholly impromptu and had in it none of
the elements of hospitality.

The Doctor was one of the guests at the
Queen's garden party and was out to dis-
turb every evening. It was his original
intention to sail for home on August 29,
but on Thursday a week ago he received a
cablegram notifying him of Mr. Cornelius
Vanderbilt's illness. He at once secured
passage on the Lucania, which departed on
the following Saturday, his son remaining
in London. At Queenstown word was re-
ceived that Mr. Vanderbilt was much bet-
ter and there was no need of his presence
here, but Mr. Depew decided to continue
his journey.

The New York Central tug that bears the
name of the distinguished railroad presi-
dent steered alongside the Cunarder
when she reached Quarantine. Aboard
were H. Walter Webb and his secretary,
Arthur G. Leonard; Robert E. Westcott, of
Westcott's Express; G. L. Douglas, general
manager, and George Eisenman, superin-
tendent of the lighterage department of the
New York Central. Through the courtesy
of the Secretary of the Treasury and
Health Officer Doty Mr. Depew was trans-
ferred to the tug and brought to the city.

Asked about the political situation, Mr.
Depew said: "The money question is the
chief issue of the campaign. The tariff
consideration can follow."

BIMETALLISTS DISAPPOINTED.
"How will the nomination of a third
ticket by the sound money Democrats af-
fect the Republican prospects?"

"It is unfortunate," said Mr. Depew,
"that there should be an acute controversy
over a question that should be settled once
and for all, and that the friends of sound
money should be divided."

"The dramatic and spectacular Chicago
Convention profoundly interested the Eng-
lish; indeed, all Europe," he continued.
"Bimetallism is an academic question in
Great Britain, with Mr. Balfour its leading
advocate. The French have lost interest
in the subject, and the Germans are dis-
cussing it in their sections and through-
out. The English farmers, who are look-
ing everywhere for relief from their de-
perate condition, would experiment with
silver if they could. Their representatives
offered a resolution in the House of Com-
mons recently instructing the Government
to strive for international bimetallism, and
it would have passed except for the Irish
members, who cast a practically solid vote
against it. They had studied this among
the other measures for improving the con-
dition of Ireland, and had become im-
pressed with the fallacy of the theory and
the ultimate ruin to the country in shift-
ing the standards of value."

"The action of the Democratic Convention
has given international bimetallism a body
blow in Europe from which it will require
years to recover. I saw several of its
strongest advocates, who said that this



precipitate movement was the greatest
disaster to their cause. They believed the
sentiment favoring it was growing rapidly
in both England and Germany, but the
capture of a great historical party in the
United States by the free coinage of silver
men has virtually killed their party in
Germany. They believe international bimetallism
could be brought about by agreement
among the leading commercial nations with-
out serious financial or industrial distur-
bances. But they also see that free coinage
of silver in the United States alone will
drive gold out of circulation and make the
cheaper metal the standard of value, and a
fluctuating standard will produce the wildest
financial and industrial revolution of modern
times, and throw every debtor into
bankruptcy, will put our country out of
touch with our equals in wealth and power
among nations, and leave it linked in pros-
perity and progress to Mexico.

"Europeans cannot understand how a
single sentence, no matter how eloquently
or passionately uttered, could capture the
imagination of the selected representa-
tives of a veteran political organiza-
tion, unless some midsummer madness had
driven the election of a body of crazy
sentimentalists, rather than wise and ex-
perienced party leaders."

FOREIGN CAPITAL AFRAID.
"This movement has created a wide-
spread distrust of our credit and sense of
financial honor. It only goes so far now
as to check the flow of foreign capital to
our country for investment in the develop-
ment of our resources. If it were believed
the movement would succeed most Ameri-
can securities held abroad would be thrown
on our market for sale and money with-
drawn from us and taken to the other side
for investment there. One singular effect
of this distrust has been to give unprece-
dented prosperity and employment to the
capital and labor in Great Britain. The
vast sums constantly flowing to England,
drawn there by the rigid maintenance of
the gold standard, have made money phe-
nomenally abundant and cheap. It is a
drug in the market. Ordinarily much of it
would come here, but silver and the issue
of our paying debts at 50 cents on the
dollar frightens the holders."

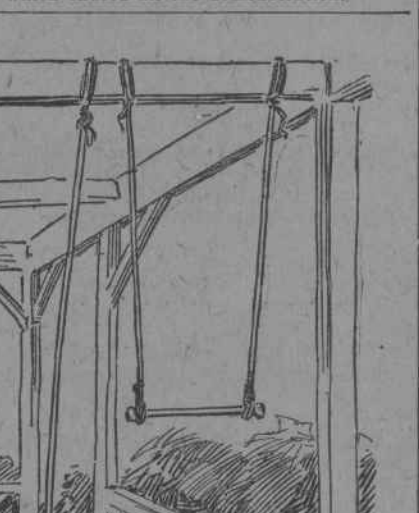
Dropping politics, Mr. Depew said:
"I sailed with a beautiful supply of Ameri-
can flags and Yale banners to cheer the
crew at Henley and hoped also to cheer
their victory," he continued the Doctor, au-
thorizing "I called for a special to carry our
party from Southampton to Henley on the
arrival. Yale had lost the race the day before,
but the special was there. Our English rail-
way friends endeavored to compensate for
defeat and minimize the fame of the Em-
pire State Express by running us from
Southampton to Henley on the fastest time
ever made between those points. Still, it
is a distinct disappointment when one an-
ticipates a victory and finds his side beaten;
thinks he will be welcomed by his triumph-
ant countrymen in a storm of cheers, and
finds instead that he is the only one in
front of the umpire's stand and is arrested
by a British policeman."

CORDIALITY OF THE ENGLISH.
"I was at the dinner given to the Yale
crew by the Sporting and Athletic Club.
About 200 members greeted the crew and
the few Yale alumni like Bob Cook, Judge
Howland, W. W. Skiddy, Otto Barnard and
myself, who were with them. The speeches
of the English athletes were remarkable
for their happy and hospitable apprecia-
tion and cordiality, their desire for the
Americans to try it again, and an appar-
ently sincere wish that we might win at least
once. I was greeted at the close of my
speech more by my college than by the
speech, with the most attractive form of
compliment from an audience I have ever
seen. The whole house rose and raising
their glasses pledged me again and again
for several minutes, each time shouting in
million my name."

"There is an intense feeling in Great
Britain for the existence and maintenance
of friendship with the United States. It
was told me that with any relation with
the Honorable Artillery Company of London
which caused all the demonstration."

"I was at the dinner given to the Yale
crew by the Sporting and Athletic Club.
About 200 members greeted the crew and
the few Yale alumni like Bob Cook, Judge
Howland, W. W. Skiddy, Otto Barnard and
myself, who were with them. The speeches
of the English athletes were remarkable
for their happy and hospitable apprecia-
tion and cordiality, their desire for the
Americans to try it again, and an appar-
ently sincere wish that we might win at least
once. I was greeted at the close of my
speech more by my college than by the
speech, with the most attractive form of
compliment from an audience I have ever
seen. The whole house rose and raising
their glasses pledged me again and again
for several minutes, each time shouting in
million my name."

"The action of the Democratic Convention
has given international bimetallism a body
blow in Europe from which it will require
years to recover. I saw several of its
strongest advocates, who said that this



SOLD LOTS WITHOUT DEEDS.
Bauer is Now Given a Week by the Court in
Which to Straighten Matters.

Mauritz Bauer, who says he is a director
in the Manhattan Investment and Improve-
ment Company, No. 150 Nassau street,
appeared before Magistrate Brann, in the
Centre Street Court, yesterday, charged
with swindling by three men, to whom the
company had sold building lots near White
Plains on the installment plan. It was al-
leged that he had mortgaged the very prop-
erty which they were buying, and had
failed to give them deeds. Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Oliver appeared in the case
and was employed by the complainants. Mr.
Oliver told the court that the company had
dictated that it did not appear that he was pres-
ent of the company at the time the con-
tracts were made.

Lawyer Charles Goldsder, of No. 181
Broadway, who appeared for Bauer, said
that the failure to give clear titles had been
due to the fact that the company had not
been able to effect certain arrangements
which were made, and that if a little
time were granted, clear titles in all cases
would be given. He asked for two weeks.
Assistant District Attorney Oliver and Law-
yer Dineen agreed to give the time asked
if Lawyer Goldsder would promise to have
his man on time. Bauer was then released
in charge of Goldsder.

Big Tract of Land Sold.
Lexington, Ky., July 24.—The Kentucky
Union Land Company's 200,000 acres of
mineral and timber land lying in the coun-
ties of Wolf, Lee, Breathitt, Powell and
Perry, were sold to the company's receiver,
E. T. Halsey, at Jackson, yesterday. P.
Humphrey bought the property for \$100,000.
The lands originally cost the company
\$1,000,000. J. Kennedy, Tod & Co., of New
York, were the principal promoters of the
railroad and owners of the lands. The
company still owns the road, having pur-
chased it at receiver's sale here recently
for \$4,000,000.



ARCHER AND WIFE ESTRANGED.

Mrs. Cora Archer and her husband, Gil-
bert Fordham Archer, of the wealthy West-
chester County family of that name, are
still living together in a pretty little house
at No. 112 North Seventh avenue, Mount
Vernon, but all Mount Vernon is talking
about their differences and wondering
whether or not their troubles will be made
public in a divorce court. The Archers
have been married twenty-five years and
have three children—two married daughters
and a son, Clifford, aged eighteen.

Mrs. Archer has of late years showed evi-
dences of being a "new woman." She has
refused to mend socks, Mr. Archer has de-
clared. She has also been active in work-
ing for the Salvation Army, and she has
come to this city frequently, remained
away over night, and refused to tell her
husband where she had been. She told him
it was "none of his business." She left
him once eight years ago and stayed away
ten days. She now says she should not
have returned to him, but she had not been
for her children. He has never found out
where she went upon that occasion, and,
though he alleges that she has been guilty
of all sorts of improprieties at Coney Island
and elsewhere, she says he can prove noth-
ing, and that she is entitled to the separa-
tion.

Mrs. Archer had papers drawn up by
Lawyer Stephen Stillwell, and her husband,
who agreed to the separation, met her in the
lawyer's office Thursday. They could
not agree upon the money consideration
Mrs. Archer now seeks, nor about the own-
ership of the furniture. The contract was
not signed.

Mrs. Archer once had a good grocery busi-
ness in Mount Vernon, but his wife says he
was shiftless and let it go to pieces, and
then gave it to his brother. He now works
as collector for James P. T. Rich, who is
the owner of state quarries. Archer owns
considerable real estate. His mother re-
cently died and left him a fortune, and Mrs.
Archer says he is able to provide for her.

Mrs. Archer recently told to board a tall,
handsome blond woman named Ida Ford,
who says she has been on the stage and is
divorced. Since her advent Mrs. Archer
has decided that when she gets her separa-
tion she will start a boarding house in
this city.

"That is true," said Mrs. Archer yesterday,
"that I want mend her socks. I don't care
for him any more, and I am going to leave
him—this time for good. He has been a
good woman. He cannot prove a thing
against me. He claims I worked for the
Salvation Army just as a cloak for meet-
ing other men. It is untrue. He has al-
ways been inordinately jealous. The house
here is in my name, and I believe the re-
ason for his jealousy is that he is afraid
to get it away from me. He wants to
get an out-and-out divorce, because his peo-
ple have agreed to let him up in business
again if he gets rid of me."

Mr. Archer has said he believes his wife
is crazy.

"Humph," she says, "I don't get like a
crazy woman, do I? When Mrs. Ford came
here she had cosmetics. She told me I was
not yet an old woman, and wanted to fix me
up pretty. He objected to that because
he was afraid somebody would fall in love
with me."

Mr. Archer declines to say what he is
going to do.

CECIL RHODES'S PLAINT.
Alleged to Have Said Jamison Had Ruined
Him.

Cape Town, July 24.—The testimony
taken before the Parliamentary Commit-
tee, investigating the circumstances of the
raid into the Transvaal made by Dr. Jam-
ison and his followers last December, is
published here to-day. In the testimony
given by Mr. Schreiner, formerly Crown
Advocate in the Cape Government, that
gentleman says:

"I visited Cecil Rhodes on December
20th, and found him alternately dejected
and agitated. When I asked him what
was troubling him, he replied, 'Jamison
has upset my apple cart. I did not tell
you yesterday because I thought I had
stopped him. Poor old Jamison! We have
been friends for twenty years, and now
he goes in and ruins me.'"

Mr. Schreiner added: "Rhodes appeared
to be utterly broken down. I do not be-
lieve that he was acting; if he was, then
he is the best actor I have ever seen."

London, July 24.—The trial of Dr. Jam-
ison and his fellow officers in the Transvaal
raid was resumed in the Queen's Bench
Division of the High Court of Justice this
morning, when the case for the prosecution
was closed with the reading of treatises
bearing upon the case, and an explanation
of maps, etc., showing the territory in-
vaded.

ONLY FAIR PRICES REALIZED.
Sale of California Fruit in London a Good
Deal of a Disappointment.

London, July 24.—The prices realized at
the sale of the first consignment of the
season of California fruit at Covent Gar-
den Market to-day, was somewhat disap-
pointing, although they were fairly good.
The fruit was in excellent condition and
it was believed that in the absence of
French fruit from the market, purchasers
would be forthcoming from all parts of
England.

It was found, however, that the fruit
was not of the requisite quality to com-
mand the highest prices. Very little of it
was large enough to be classed in the high-
est grade, but none of it was of low grade.
The prices sold at ran from 4s. 6d. to 10s. 6d.,
and the plums fetched 7s. 6d. per crate of
four boxes.

POM K. SOT PROMOTED.
Korean Minister to America Made President
of the Privy Council.

Washington, July 24.—The State Depart-
ment has been informed that Pom K. Soh,
the Korean Minister here, has been ap-
pointed President of the Privy Council of
the King, and will leave for his home as soon
as relieved by Ye Pom Gin, who has been
appointed Minister at Washington, and who
left Seoul yesterday for San Francisco.

Pom K. Soh is opposed to either Russian
or Japanese domination, and his aim while
minister here has been to secure some con-
cert among the nations to secure such auton-
omy for Korea as that enjoyed by Switzer-
land.

SHE REFUSES TO MEND HER HUSBAND'S SOCKS.

Gilbert Fordham Archer and His
Wife, of Mount Vernon,
Estranged.

He Says She Is Disloyal, and Has
Absented Herself from
Home.

THIS THE WOMAN STOUTLY DENIES.

Declares He Is Jealous, and Is Trying to
Get Rid of Her So He
Can Go into Busi-
ness Again.

Mrs. Cora Archer and her husband, Gil-
bert Fordham Archer, of the wealthy West-
chester County family of that name, are
still living together in a pretty little house
at No. 112 North Seventh avenue, Mount
Vernon, but all Mount Vernon is talking
about their differences and wondering
whether or not their troubles will be made
public in a divorce court. The Archers
have been married twenty-five years and
have three children—two married daughters
and a son, Clifford, aged eighteen.

Mrs. Archer has of late years showed evi-
dences of being a "new woman." She has
refused to mend socks, Mr. Archer has de-
clared. She has also been active in work-
ing for the Salvation Army, and she has
come to this city frequently, remained
away over night, and refused to tell her
husband where she had been. She told him
it was "none of his business." She left
him once eight years ago and stayed away
ten days. She now says she should not
have returned to him, but she had not been
for her children. He has never found out
where she went upon that occasion, and,
though he alleges that she has been guilty
of all sorts of improprieties at Coney Island
and elsewhere, she says he can prove noth-
ing, and that she is entitled to the separa-
tion.

Mrs. Archer had papers drawn up by
Lawyer Stephen Stillwell, and her husband,
who agreed to the separation, met her in the
lawyer's office Thursday. They could
not agree upon the money consideration
Mrs. Archer now seeks, nor about the own-
ership of the furniture. The contract was
not signed.

Mrs. Archer once had a good grocery busi-
ness in Mount Vernon, but his wife says he
was shiftless and let it go to pieces, and
then gave it to his brother. He now works
as collector for James P. T. Rich, who is
the owner of state quarries. Archer owns
considerable real estate. His mother re-
cently died and left him a fortune, and Mrs.
Archer says he is able to provide for her.

Mrs. Archer recently told to board a tall,
handsome blond woman named Ida Ford,
who says she has been on the stage and is
divorced. Since her advent Mrs. Archer
has decided that when she gets her separa-
tion she will start a boarding house in
this city.

"That is true," said Mrs. Archer yesterday,
"that I want mend her socks. I don't care
for him any more, and I am going to leave
him—this time for good. He has been a
good woman. He cannot prove a thing
against me. He claims I worked for the
Salvation Army just as a cloak for meet-
ing other men. It is untrue. He has al-
ways been inordinately jealous. The house
here is in my name, and I believe the re-
ason for his jealousy is that he is afraid
to get it away from me. He wants to
get an out-and-out divorce, because his peo-
ple have agreed to let him up in business
again if he gets rid of me."

Mr. Archer has said he believes his wife
is crazy.

"Humph," she says, "I don't get like a
crazy woman, do I? When Mrs. Ford came
here she had cosmetics. She told me I was
not yet an old woman, and wanted to fix me
up pretty. He objected to that because
he was afraid somebody would fall in love
with me."

Mr. Archer declines to say what he is
going to do.

CECIL RHODES'S PLAINT.
Alleged to Have Said Jamison Had Ruined
Him.

Cape Town, July 24.—The testimony
taken before the Parliamentary Commit-
tee, investigating the circumstances of the
raid into the Transvaal made by Dr. Jam-
ison and his followers last December, is
published here to-day. In the testimony
given by Mr. Schreiner, formerly Crown
Advocate in the Cape Government, that
gentleman says:

"I visited Cecil Rhodes on December
20th, and found him alternately dejected
and agitated. When I asked him what
was troubling him, he replied, 'Jamison
has upset my apple cart. I did not tell
you yesterday because I thought I had
stopped him. Poor old Jamison! We have
been friends for twenty years, and now
he goes in and ruins me.'"

Mr. Schreiner added: "Rhodes appeared
to be utterly broken down. I do not be-
lieve that he was acting; if he was, then
he is the best actor I have ever seen."

London, July 24.—The trial of Dr. Jam-
ison and his fellow officers in the Transvaal
raid was resumed in the Queen's Bench
Division of the High Court of Justice this
morning, when the case for the prosecution
was closed with the reading of treatises
bearing upon the case, and an explanation
of maps, etc., showing the territory in-
vaded.

ONLY FAIR PRICES REALIZED.
Sale of California Fruit in London a Good
Deal of a Disappointment.

London, July 24.—The prices realized at
the sale of the first consignment of the
season of California fruit at Covent Gar-
den Market to-day, was somewhat disap-
pointing, although they were fairly good.
The fruit was in excellent condition and
it was believed that in the absence of
French fruit from the market, purchasers
would be forthcoming from all parts of
England.

It was found, however, that the fruit
was not of the requisite quality to com-
mand the highest prices. Very little of it
was large enough to be classed in the high-
est grade, but none of it was of low grade.
The prices sold at ran from 4s. 6d. to 10s. 6d.,
and the plums fetched 7s. 6d. per crate of
four boxes.

POM K. SOT PROMOTED.
Korean Minister to America Made President
of the Privy Council.

Washington, July 24.—The State Depart-
ment has been informed that Pom K. Soh,
the Korean Minister here, has been ap-
pointed President of the Privy Council of
the King, and will leave for his home as soon
as relieved by Ye Pom Gin, who has been
appointed Minister at Washington, and who
left Seoul yesterday for San Francisco.

Pom K. Soh is opposed to either Russian
or Japanese domination, and his aim while
minister here has been to secure some con-
cert among the nations to secure such auton-
omy for Korea as that enjoyed by Switzer-
land.

SMUGGLED GOODS SEIZED.

Silks, Laces and Wearing Apparel Belonging
to a Milwaukee Man Con-
fiscated.

Chief Inspectors Donohue and Brown,
who are on duty on the North German Lin-
e, Hoboken, Thursday afternoon seized
silks, laces and wearing apparel valued at
\$4,000, which had been brought over by Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Pelziger, first cabin pas-
sengers on the Spree. The goods were con-
fiscated as having been smuggled, despite
the protests of Pelziger, who, when con-
fronted with the fact that he had falsely
declared he had no dutiable effects in his
baggage, offered to pay the duty and begged
to be saved from exposure.

When the Spree reached her berth the in-
spector and his men were on hand. Among
those to disembark were Mr. and Mrs. Pel-
ziger and their daughters, Elsie and Rosa.
The family are said to belong in Milwaukee.
They had among their personal effects ten
baskets and a large trunk.

While the baggage examinations were
going on Pelziger approached one of the in-
specting and asked him to look over the
family baggage and "O. K." it, as he was
in a hurry. Pelziger made a remark to the
subordinate in a confidential manner. The
latter at once beckoned to Donohue. When
the latter came up he said Pelziger had of-
fered the inspector a bribe of \$100 to pass
the baggage.

The Chief ordered Pelziger to open the
baskets. When everything had been turned
out large quantities of silken fabrics, hang-
ings, dresses, undergarments and comfortable
were taken to the seizure room.

Pelziger seemed overcome and left the
pier with his wife and daughters. The con-
fiscated goods were sent to the New York
Custom House.

OTHER TENEMENTS MUST GO.

Board of Health Says the Condemnation of
Buildings Will Continue.

President Wilson, of the Health Board,
yesterday visited thirteen of the tenement
houses which had been vacated by the order
of the Board. His visit was for the purpose
of gathering additional data to present
when the condemnation proceedings begin
in court. He reported last evening that
this decision in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

The President says the work of the Board
in this decision is only just begun. He has
visited several other tenement districts and
says there yet remain many old homes
which teem with disease germs and are a
menace to the community. He will call
the attention of the Board to these houses at
the meeting on Tuesday.

Special Notices.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE FLIES—LARG-
est stock in the world of screens, screen
condemned tenements had been vacated.

Excursions.

Long Island Railroad's
Great Excursion Routes
TO THE SEA.

MANHATTAN BEACH.
LEAVE FOOT OF 34TH ST. E. R. R. daily,